

JUST GLEANINGS

2 SHIPLOADS OF FLOUR ALLOWED TO PASS BLOCKADE

The United States announced Saturday it would send \$1,000,000 worth of flour to the short-circuited ports of an unoccupied France in a gift, and informed quarters said the shipments would be a trial by Britain of the practicability of relieving the blockade. This was taken to mean that if no benefit accrued to Germany from the shipments, Britain might permit additional shipments of food to go to the territories governed by Vichy.

BANTING PLANE SABOTAGED, SAYS RUMOR IN NEW YORK

According to a news story in a New York newspaper a report is current in aviation circles, that sabotage caused the crash of a Lockheed Hudson bombing plane in which Sir Frederick Banting and two other persons were killed February 21 in Newfoundland. The method by which the American-built bomber was brought to grief is said to have been the introduction of a small amount of sand and grass in the oil supply of each engine.

MORE PLANES THAN EVER

The greatest reserve of bombers and fighters in history is secreted in "bomber houses distributed everywhere" in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, announced in a broadcast Sunday. The Canadian-born publisher said a tally taken of the aircraft assembled "all ready for action, is a record surpassing anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation."

At the same time Lord Beaverbrook announced how far-flying four-motored bombers had been in Britain from the United States.

SCRAP IRON TO BE GATHERED BY ALL LINE ELEVATORS

"Drop your scrap iron on Berlin" will be the slogan of a drive sponsored by Royal Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, which farmers will be asked to donate their scrap iron to aid Britain. Plans are now under way for organizing every community for collection of scrap iron in Western Canada. Its ultimate destination will be Germany via British bombers. In this manner, farmers will be enabled to give their direct reply to Hitler and his bombing of British cities.

Preliminary organizations for each community to collect the scrap iron will be set up during the next few weeks, and actual collection and shipment will take place between June 1 and July 15.

Alberta's motorists will sport a touch of old British color this year. Their new license plates will be similar to those perennially used in the Mother Country—black with white numerals. Plates went on sale in many districts March 26, the first day of the new year in Edmonton last week. It is reported that the Hamilton manufacturers experienced some trouble in obtaining metal, but this was overcome in time. It is expected that registrations will eclipse all previous records.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF

VALUES HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE WEEK

FANCY RAYON PANTIES, pair 29c
MEN'S CASHMERE SOCKS, reg 50c, pr. 39c
FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, each 1.65
BLACK DENIM PANTS, pair 1.39; 1.49
RED TOP CURLERS, per card 9c
LARGE SIZE BED SHEETS, each 1.29

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Men who play golf and smoke cigars should never attempt to discuss thrift with their wives.

EASTER NOVELTIES AND CHOCOLATES
MADE BY SMILES-N-CHUCKLES AND MOISE
CHOCOLATE RABBIT, CHICKS, EGGS, ETC.—Also China
Novelties with Eggs, Priced from 5c to 5c \$1.50
EASTER CARDS BY COUTTS—A varied assortment of wonderful designs. 5c; 10c; 15c and 25c each

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

THE IDEAL SUMMER DESSERT

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 26; NUMBER 9

CARBON SCHOOL BOARD BUDGETS FOR LOWER MILL RATE FOR 1941

Expect to Raise \$9,819.49 This Year

The regular meeting of the Carbon School Board was held on March 18 with Trustees Flaws and McKibbin present. Correspondence was read and accounts passed for payment.

Estimates for 1941 were placed before the Board, and accepted, the total amount being \$9,844.49. This sum includes \$4,887.50 for teachers' salaries, \$1,495.00 debentures; \$750 for care taker; \$600 for fuel, etc.; \$375 for secretary's salary. The balance is for supplies, insurance, equipment, etc. The sum of \$9,819.49 is expected to be raised by a rate of 18 mills on the dollar on Urban assessment of \$335,105.00, bringing in \$6,031.99; and a rate of 17 mills on farm lands assessed at \$192,820.00, yielding \$2,875.50. Pole tax is expected to bring in another \$300, and the probable school grant of \$1,000 is expected.

Net operating cost of the school last year was \$7,201.41, and debentures paid was \$5,708.01. It will be noted that this mill rate on town property this year is expected to be reduced from 20 to 18 mills, and on farm lands from 15 to 13 mills. This reduction in mill rate will mean reduced taxes, which tax payers will be most glad to appreciate.

MITES IN STORED GRAIN

Farmers having grain stored in bins are advised to examine it carefully every two weeks to determine if grain mites are present. Particular attention should be given to grain which was threshed damp or which was stored in new or light bins.

The following procedure is recommended to determine if mites are present. Toughness or heating of the grain results from the activities of the mites. A thermometer on a stick may be shoved into the top three feet of the grain to determine if there is heating. The mites, themselves, may be found by taking samples of grain from the top three feet near the centre of the bin. These samples should be examined at once by lifting the dust into a container, warming it slightly, and then looking for the mites. Sprayed some of the dust on a smooth black surface and examine with a magnifying glass. The mites are very tiny, nearly white insects, which cannot be seen with the naked eye. They are not active when cold, but will die if left long exposed to the air.

With the Empire Air Training Plan coming into full operation, many air planes are seen over Alberta towns. These planes should be examined at once by lifting the dust into a container, warming it slightly, and then looking for the mites. Sprayed some of the dust on a smooth black surface and examine with a magnifying glass.

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"BILLY" HARVEY AT BRANDON

The Editor received a short letter last week from Bill Harvey, who is with the air force, and stationed at Brandon, Manitoba for the time being. Bill says he is in barracks with 21 others, quarantined for measles. They have not contracted the disease, but one of their comrades is down with them, and all precautions are being taken. Bill says the grub is good and he is fine. He expects to be moved shortly.

SCOUT AND CUB CARD PARTY AND DANCE ON FRIDAY PROVES SUCCESS

First Entertainment in New Scout Hall

The Carbon Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs put on a very successful card party and dance in their new hall on Friday evening, March 21, and a substantial sum was cleared on the occasion.

The evening's entertainment commenced with bridge and whist, with the following prize winners:

Whist: Ladies first, Mrs. C. Moore; ladies consolation, Mrs. Macdonald; consolation, J. Handker.

Bridge: Ladies' first, Mrs. Priebe; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Frank Smith; Gent's first, Percy Edwards; Gent's consolation, Fred Priebe.

During the cards the Scouts and Cubs played "Bingo" to amuse themselves.

Following the cards, a dance was held with the Leonard Manoff family orchestra providing the music, and a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the dancing.

This was the first entertainment in the new Scout Hall and credit for its success goes to the scoutmasters, H. Isaac and Chas. Dave, for their efforts. The hall was decorated for the occasion and with the floor being recently changed, the floor was a fair dancing hall has been made out of the old bank building, which was recently purchased by the Scout Board.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A ray of unusually clear logical and rational thinking about the international wheat situation is directly illuminated in the minds of the people of Winnipeg. Dr. Joseph S. Davis, director of the famous Food Research Institute of California, and who is removed authority on the marketing of wheat, made a number of points, which he put forth the following view:

1. That it is an advantage to have large stocks of wheat during the course of the war.

2. That the future of the Canadian wheat industry will depend upon the kind of peace that will be made.

3. That there is no hope for any settlement of conditions, or for increased sales either by governmental "planning" or by international wheat marketing agreements.

4. That the true hope for wheat growers is in the lowering of tariffs and in the removal of restrictions, quotas and agreements which have strangled international trade, all to open the way for freer world trade, and so to increased world consumption of wheat.

5. That the two last decades of "Nationalism," "Self-Sufficiency" and of "Food Management" have resulted in the restriction of foreign imports, will be regarded as a crazy interlude in the economic progress of mankind.

According to the calendar spring is here, and all indications point likewise. The snow is rapidly disappearing, the creek has risen to almost flood proportions, and the gophers and crows are about as well as the odd flock of Canada geese, which were noticed on Thursday morning. Roads are practically impassable throughout the district, and frost is rapidly coming out of the ground.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 27, 1930

Miss Emma Berlich and Theodore Schuler were married on March 27 at the First German Baptist Church.

S.J. Garrett has unloaded a carload of new Chevrolet.

The Farmers Exchange store at Carbon has commenced operation under the Red and White system.

The snow has all disappeared and some of the farmers are on the land.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941



SIR RICHARD PEIRSE—Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Royal Air Force Bomber Command. Although only 48 years of age, he has been 28 years an airman and fought with great distinction in the last world war. This photo shows Sir Richard Peirse at work at his desk.

CARBON LOCAL UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA HAS BEEN RE-ORGANIZED

For many seasons the Carbon Local No. 63, United Farmers of Alberta, has gone quietly upon its way, with Mrs. V. H. Harnay as president. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King, expects to leave about the end of the month for Sunday afternoon. Due to bad roads the program was considerably delayed. The program consisted of fine singing by the choir, a duet, a solo, and a play entitled "The Lost Church." About 150 people attended.

Norman Nash motored to Edmonton last Wednesday and returned Thursday evening bringing back his mother, Mrs. C.H. Nash, who had been visiting with her daughter in Edmonton.

Miss Helen Mathers was a Carbon visitor last week end.

Among the young people out from Calgary over the week end were the Misses Elaine and Marion Torrance, Lorraine Downey, and Harold Edwards.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott spent the week end in Calgary.

Miss Anna White went into Calgary Friday to meet her sister who is returning from the Pacific Coast.

Dick Gimbel sanded the floor in the new Scout Hall last week, making a good job on the old wood.

The Village secretary now has on hand a supply of dog tags and dog badges, and these must be produced immediately. Dog owners must have their dogs tagged to save them from being impounded and possibly destroyed.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

The Canadian visible supply of wheat on March 14th totaled 465,992,125 bushels. A fairly substantial flow of wheat into export channels was reported, but the season's total export is 20 million bushels behind last year's figures. Not including exports of wheat flour and shipments to the United States, Canada has exported 73.5 million bushels of wheat in the first 32 days of the current season, which commenced August 1, 1940.

The movement of wheat from the farms has been continuing in substantial volume. Last week the total reached close to five million bushels, and the aggregate for the season reached 330.5 million bushels.

United States wheat prices continue fairly strong, which is somewhat surprising in view of the anticipated reduction in carryover at the end of the year (380 million bushels), and the excellent prospects for the 1941 winter wheat crop.

Spring weather has come to Europe, and the damage to the winter wheat crop will soon be ascertainable. It is surprising to note Broomfield's statement that the European wheat acreage is several million acres larger than last year. Nevertheless, the European crop will be small because of the bad winter weather.

Argentina is pushing exports and is sending substantial quantities of wheat to Britain and Spain.

The entire wheat situation in Canada and in all the exporting countries is in a bad mess. No real solution may be expected until the war ends—Pool judged.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

MEETING TO ORGANIZE WAR SERVICES DRIVE FOR FUNDS HELD MONDAY

Business Men to Make Personal Contact Carvans

A fair attendance of townpeople turned out to the meeting on Monday night in the municipal office to organize for the drive for funds for the War Services Organization. Mr. S. N. Wright was chairman and outlined the purpose of the meeting, the Dominion objective, he explained, being to raise \$250,000, and this money is to be used to provide for comforts for our boys overseas.

No officers were elected, but the business men of town, elevator agents, etc., will take it upon themselves to collect funds from the town and district, and each of these business men will be given a list of names to canvass. Owing to road conditions at this time of year it will be impossible to contact the country, but farmers will be approached by a committee member of the business men's committee asking for \$5.00 per acre. The money will be made outside the county.

This drive for War Services is just as important as the Red Cross drive last fall, and contributions are large, or larger are expected from our citizens, who should be thankful that they can give a few dollars, or a few bushels of grain, instead of their lives and property, as our citizens of England are doing.

OLDS B.Y.P.U. PRESENT PROGRAM AT ZION CHURCH

The Olds B.Y.P.U., near Olds, Alta., presented an interesting and inspiring program at the Zion Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon. Due to bad roads the program was considerably delayed. The program consisted of fine singing by the choir, a duet, a solo, and a play entitled "The Lost Church." About 150 people attended.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paxon of Drumheller are spending a few days with relatives in Carbon.

The first rain of the season occurred Sunday night when a heavy shower fell.

Born on March 14th to Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson of Hethbert, a son.

Owing to road conditions a bus has been placed on the Calgary-Hanna road and for the present bus traffic is suspended.

A group of young people of the Protestant Church were in Carbon last week at the closing exercises of the Christian Training Institute.

Len Hay was unable to make the trip to Granger Tractor for the mail owing to bad roads. It is not often that Len is held up in this way.

GREASES AND OILS

BUILDERS HARDWARE EXCEL OIL, all grades—absolutely guaranteed. Per gallon 65c
MARVELLUM GREASE OIL, in 5-gallon containers 4.95
MARVELLUM MOTOR OIL, all grades 5.00
No. 11 CHASSIS LUBRICANT, per lb. 10c
No. 12 CHASSIS LUBRICANT, per lb. 10c
CUP & AXLE GREASE, per lb. 10c

WATCH FOR OUR SATIN-GLO SALE DATES SOON

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

SPRING...

is here—Put your car in shape for the summer months ahead. Bring it in now and have a check-over, and if necessary give it a complete overhaul, while the roads are bad.

Competent Workmen and Reasonable Prices

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

The Wheat Surplus Problem

With the approach of another season of needling, farmers of Western Canada are facing a serious problem, perhaps the most serious problems they have ever had to face since the plow was first put into the virgin soil of the prairies. It can be summed up in a single question: "How many acres shall I seed to what this spring?"

The question is a new one. It crops up every season and each time it has to be faced, it has to be considered and reconsidered in the light of so many unknown factors, that it is always a difficult question to answer. This year it is a struggle with even greater complexities, due to a very large surplus accumulated and at present undisposable and other factors attributable to the exigencies of a state of war.

One of the greatest of these importances, of course, is the duration of the war. How long is the war going to last before Hitler and Nazism are crushed? If one had the power of occult vision and could peer into the future, one of these unknowns could be translated into the known, but unfortunately this cannot be done. Even if the answer to that question could be determined with any degree of certitude, there would still remain unanswered: What demand will there be for this accumulating mound of bread grains among the liberated nations in Europe when they have been released from bondage? That, too must go unanswered for the present.

It is the duty and the function of the Western Canadian farmer, as his contribution towards the war effort to provide enough wheat to feed the fighting forces of Great Britain and Canada and the civilian populations of both countries. To date this obligation is not only being met to the full but has been exceeded so magnificently that there is now a full crop of corn or more in storage, and a surplus of wheat needs to be reaped, an increased acreage sown to wheat since the war started and a good all round yield. The question the farmer now has to ask himself is whether he should continue to increase his wheat acreage, permit it to remain stationary or to reduce it.

Facing Alternatives

While prudence seems to be dictating on smaller scale, the farmer is haunted by the possibility that the war might collapse suddenly and that what now seems a tremendous surplus might melt like snow under a hot summer sun. It is a thought that is not to be brushed aside. On the other hand, if the war is protracted, and some of the highest authorities, including Winston Churchill, predict several more years of conflict, the wisdom of continuing to pile surplus upon surplus is open to question.

Apparently the great majority of the people of this country, including the farmers themselves are willing to accept the prediction of a lengthy war, and so, far, events in the theatre of war have not shaken the belief that there is a general feeling that the time has arrived when the brakes should be put upon wheat production, in moderation. The farmers themselves, as a body, appear to have come to this conclusion.

Assuming that there is general accord on the premise that a reduction in wheat acreage is advisable, the farmer is next faced with the questions: How is it going to be achieved and what shall be done with the idle acreage?

The farmers, and their organizations without exception, have decided that there must be no compulsion in the matter. They have stated unanimously that they will not be coerced by government dictation to reduce, in other words, by so doing, they have stated, in effect, that it is a problem which must be decided by the individual farmer for himself. This means, of course, that there will be no uniformity of plan. One farmer may reduce his wheat acreage by 10 per cent, another may reduce it 50 or more per cent. The only alternative would be for the farmers to come to an agreement among themselves, through their own organizations on a general percentage reduction, but it is doubtful whether that would be practicable.

Other Considerations

However, when the individual farmer has decided to what extent he shall reduce his wheat acreage, he is faced with the question of the manner in which the excess acreage shall be utilized. Shall it be seeded to other cereal crops, shall a larger percentage of the farm be summerfallowed, shall some of it be seeded to forage crops or grass for pasturage, or some or all of these purposes? Here, again, the problem can only be solved by the individual farmer must necessarily be guided by his own circumstances and conditions, depending upon the uses to which he can put such crops, the suitability of the soil, the availability of seed, the disposition of the product, the possibility of fitting them in with the existing condition of the farm and many other factors.

A useful lead in this direction was given recently by the Saskatchewan minister of agriculture when he pointed out that a dangerous condition exists in the agriculture of that province which is that wheat acreage has increased while there has been a marked increase in livestock production but a substantial diminution in provision for feed, and declared that with another year of drought farmers would face famine for their livestock and families. He would point to the importance of every farmer who raises livestock, having a year's supply of feed in reserve as an insurance policy against such a contingency. For many farmers in all three prairie provinces, a program of wheat reduction, in addition to be made in wheat acreage and at the same time would be a wise precaution.

Gardens in England

Consider The Ant

In Spite Of War People Still Want To Have Their Flowers

A Central Ontario bulb grower has received an order from England for a large quantity of gladioli. It was for 75 varieties in lots of hundreds and thousands, and the recipient of the order had to call on dozens of growers in the district to help fill it.

The head of the English firm sending the order appended this paragraph: "Although bombs may be dropping on our homes, we still are busy with our gardens. We are still carrying on. There will always be in England, and a floral one as well."

People who can think of gladioli when bombs are night visitors have to be admired. The Ontario growers—some of them from The Netherlands—say they are proud to be able to fill this order.—Ottawa Journal.

One species of fish makes its home inside the body of another marine animal, the sea cucumber. There are about 25 species, including 350 varieties, of woodpeckers in the United States.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't get on? Easily annoyed by trifles? Suffer from nervous functional disorders and monthly distress? Try Ledia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous for over 40 years for curing such run-down, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Chanteleer

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

Amazing Episode

Real Story That Ranks With Fictional Epics Of The Sea

All the sea stories of Melville, Conrad and McEwan together contain no more amazing episode than that of the Windsor Castle.

Last November, according to one of her passengers, the Windsor Castle, two days out of Glasgow, was attacked by Nazi bombers. There was a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb, which crashed down through her super-structure. For awful seconds the passengers waited for the end. But the bomb, having smashed its way down to the engine room, lay silent, grim, menacing. It did not explode.

Nobody asked knew how to remove the fuse. Nobody knew what might happen, what, suddenly, something might tear the ship to splinters. And for two days the ship raced for Glasgow, the passengers standing by the lifeboats, the engineers mending their mighty engines with instant death at their elbows. None knew what was going to happen. The explosion, for two days passengers and crew lived intimately with the war. Then Glasgow was sighted, and experts came hurrying out to render the bomb harmless. Only a master touch in the handling of the bomb, and the real episode take rank with all fictional epics of the sea.—New Service.

Warble Flies

The Campaign Against These Pests Is Under Way

The farmers of Western Canada have suffered great losses through Warble Flies and these losses could be reduced or eliminated very easily by the use of Warble Fly Powder. The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, through the Livestock Branch is putting on a campaign to reduce these losses. This campaign involves the co-operation of the owners and the municipal authorities.

The great need now is that the Warble flies cause to cattle and sheep only be appreciated by those stockmen who actually visit tanneries and leather warehouses and suspect that the best of the hide, that is the section along the back, is ruined and consequently cattle buyers pay from two to five dollars less for hides than they would for hides free from Warbles. The loss to Saskatchewan farmers is at least one-quarter of a million dollars a year, probably a half a million.

Besides the loss through the hides, there is also the discomfort and pain caused to Warble infested cattle. Warble flies affect both milk and beef cattle so infested fatten less speedily, so that they are along with in the stock pen longer than they should at this point alone. There are also those cases where the Warble Fly proper and the Head Fly, The Head Fly proper is a pest which attacks the eye of a single eye each time it strikes, but the other pest attacks the eye of the animal and lays a string of eggs along a single hair. Full particulars of these pests in the Livestock Branch in Regina, Canada are furnished by writing to the Livestock Branch in Regina, Canada. The Head Fly is a pest which attacks the eye of the animal and is less than the Warble Fly.

Prevention is very simple. It consists of using a standard Warble Fly Powder, which contains rotenone or Derris root, and washing the backs of the animals at three or four week intervals during the spring months. Applications can be made with a cloth or brush. If warbles are destroyed before they leave the animal's back it follows that there will be no adult flies the following season to again infect the cattle. As these flies do not leave the animal's back until they are about a year old, a farmer can largely reduce the infection of his own herd, even if other farmers neglect to give attention to the control of warbles, but it is very much better for an entire district to treat all of the cattle contained therein.

The Department is prepared to sell Warble Fly Powder at a greatly reduced price to rural municipalities, and also, the loss between the standard price and the special price. Municipalities are invited to place their order with the Department and will receive all material at a cost of approximately one cent per head for three treatments. If farmers of this province will purchase this powder and go to a little trouble they can save many thousands of dollars for the cattle industry and a proportionate amount for the farmer.

The first treatment should be given during the month of March, the second in April, and the third in May, so cattle owners are urged to get in touch with their municipal authorities, and secure this powder at once. Further particulars can be obtained by writing to the Livestock Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

A rich man must have a valet, a laundress, a cook, a secretary and a housekeeper, but the poor man just gets married.

Kangaroos are protected by law in Australia. Their hides are in great demand. 2403

Establish Training Centres

New System Of Training For The Canadian Army

Defence Minister Ralston gave an outline of the new system of training schools for the Canadian army in the House of Commons yesterday.

It embraces 68 instructional schools and involves the consolidation of the reserve and active army training centres, which formerly operated separately. The reserve army training centres, 39 in number, were set up when compulsory training was introduced last summer.

He summarized active training centres as follows: Artillery, 4, engineers, 2, signals, 1, armored corps, 2, infantry, 7, machine guns, 2, army service corps, 2, ordnance corps, 1 and army medical corps, 1.

"This tabulation shows a total of 22 advanced training centres," said Col. Ralston. "Then, in addition to that there is a unit training centre, two officers training centres, 29 basic centres and two reserve centres, making a total of 34 basic training centres, which, added to the 22 active training centres makes a total of 56. Then, there are two instruction schools, making 58 in all."

Col. Ralston said the training centres included Winnipeg, an advanced artillery training centre; Brandon, an artillery training centre; Regina, Saskatchewan, an engineering training centre; Calgary, infantry training centre; Dunsmuir, machine gun training centre; Red Deer, Alta., army service corps training centre; Nanaimo, B.C., small arms school training centre; Victoria, officers training centre.

Col. Ralston said these were advanced training centres. There also were two training centres for coast defence and anti-aircraft, and there will be officers training centres for Canada.

He listed the following among basic or elementary training centres: Portage la Prairie, Port William, Vernon, Regina, Camrose, Grand Prairie.

More than 30,000 Canadians have received training which will make more valuable their contribution to the Dominion war effort, Ottawa officials revealed.

At vocational schools throughout the Dominion men, and some women, are receiving training in trades in accordance with the requirements of the war industry. Their instruction is given under the Dominion-provincial war emergency training program at 75 centres.

Would Join British Empire

Former Belgian Official Thinks His Country Should Be In Commonwealth

Camille Huguemans, former speaker of the Belgian chamber of deputies, has recommended that Belgium ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Huguemans, chairman of the Labor and Social Integration committee in unity, and only in unity, will be the strength to keep the aggressor permanently at bay."

Belgium should ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth, and I know that there are statesmen of other smaller European nations who are thinking similarly."

Using Traffic Lanes

How U.S. Officials Think Nazi U-Boats Will Operate

Predicting the pattern of Germany's spring sea offensive against British shipping, authorities at Washington said that such one of the scores of submarines employed probably would be assigned "lane" roles within neighboring but distinct areas of the sea.

They expressed belief that the tactics now employed by the Germans, and destined to be used with increasing force when the war improves, follow this outline:

The sea around Britain is divided by the German navy's high command into "traffic lanes" each a mile to five miles wide and paralleling one another.

Each "lane" is then divided into sections, and each section assigned to a certain submarine.

Within its allotted territory, each submarine is free to operate more or less independently.

When a large enemy convoy approaches, the first U-boat to detect it does not attack the leading ship but waits until a number of vessels are straggled across neighboring submarine lanes.

Then several of the submarines attack different ships simultaneously. Estimates place the number of German U-boats in service last month at 120. An additional 180 were believed under construction.

Donations Have Been Liberal

Don L. Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, announced gifts for the purchase of airplanes now expected to cost \$10,000,000 (\$44,500,000). It was announced that after March 21 it is proposed to devote 10 per cent of the money sent in to benevolent funds of service charities of these fighting services and the merchant navy.

Most interceptor planes climb at a 40-degree angle.

But President said He Forgave Editor For Doing It

One day the editor of a small weekly newspaper called at the White House and told Mr. Lincoln that he was the first man to suggest his name for the Presidency, producing an editorial from a frayed copy of his paper to prove it.

"Do you really think you started the ball rolling?" asked Lincoln.

"Absolutely," replied the editor.

"The suggestion was so opportune that it moved other papers to advocate your selection, and as a result they were nominated and elected."

Remembering an appointment at the War Department, Lincoln sighed deeply and made the editor good-byes.

"Don't feel too badly about what you have done," he said. "I forgive you."

Buttermilk Bran Pan Bread is Popular For Late Breakfast or Sunday Supper Party

2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup buttermilk
1 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups flour
1 egg 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-bran 1/2 teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Add bran and buttermilk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt, baking powder and soda, and add to first mixture stirring until four whisks disappear. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while hot.

For 9-inch square pan use 3/4 cup all-bran; for 8-inch pan, use 1/2 cup all-bran; for 9-inch pan, use 3/4 cup all-bran.

PARA-SAN

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Order *Para-San* to-day from your neighborhood merchant

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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Powerful Radio System Covers The Vast Northland Wastes of British Columbia

A network of powerful shortwave wireless stations covers the vast northern wasteland of British Columbia and its operators are kept to spot any would-be invading forces seeking to steal through North America's back door in the far north-west.

The network has been built up by the British Columbia provincial police, and consists of 35 stations—eight of them installed in coastal patrol vessels, and seven of them portable.

These stations provide the only comprehensive communication system for more than two-thirds of British Columbia, a province of 360,000 square miles, or 40,000 square miles larger than the States of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

All air raid precautions work in British Columbia has been placed under the provincial police, and plans which have been made for defence of Canada's west coast the police shortwave network plays an important part.

All stations are independently powered, and police officials pointed out this would be a great feature in the event of hostilities, as general power failure would not affect operation of any of the senders or receivers.

Operators of all sets are trained in meteorology, so as to furnish accurate weather reports at all times. The parent station is in Victoria, at provincial police headquarters.

This station makes regular contact with all outposts every day. The northernmost station is at Altan, 800 miles from Victoria—or as far away as Moose Jaw, Sask.

The portable transmitters and receivers are used to keep isolated bands of patrolmen in contact with headquarters. Their signals have been heard as far distant as 600 miles.

Police constables in the northern sectors send reports and receive instructions direct from headquarters by wireless.

On several occasions constables in remote districts have had injury cases to handle—and have been instructed on procedure by a physician talking into a microphone in Victoria.

The radio system is used exclusively to check identification. Police tell about a man who walked into the Kamloops office, claimed he had committed a murder in Prince Rupert some time before, and said he wanted to give himself up. Immediate radio communication was made with Prince Rupert and the claim proved to be a fake. It turned out the man wanted to get to Prince Rupert, and took this means of trying to get transportation.

Despite its modern methods, the British Columbia force is the oldest territorial police force on the North American continent. It was founded in 1858. The Mounted Police Constabulary was established in 1865, the Northwest Mounted Police in 1873.

Prior to the first world war, not more than a dozen state or provincial agencies had been founded in Canada and the United States. Only British Columbia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Texas had well established state forces. The New York state police was founded in 1917.

The British Columbia force was one of the pioneers in shortwave transmission, first experiments being made in 1928. In 1929 the first shortwave police network was "point to point" built in North America was set up.

Five stations—Kamloops, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria all went on the air together the first day. Thirteen messages were sent, totalling 400 words. In January, 1931, one station alone sent 564 messages, comprising over 20,000 words.

The provincial police long distance telephone bill has become almost non-existent.

Just Telling Them

One time a British naval man was walking down one of New York's busiest streets when he was stopped by a crowd of American naval cadets. One of them said to the Britisher, "You think you have a powerful fleet. Well, we could have your fleet bottled up in New York harbor in 24 hours."

The Englishman looked amused and said: "You might have, but it would take a better man than Columbus to find America's next day."

Received Handsome Cheque

Saskatchewan Dairy Association Hands Over \$2,005.31 To Red Cross

The Saskatchewan Dairy Association, at its convention in Saskatoon, conducted a drawing for a yearling pure bred bull, expecting to realize about \$700.00. At the close of the convention it was very pleasantly found that the patronage had been so popular in the event that the result was \$2,005.31.

There was soon after a very interesting brief ceremony at Red Cross headquarters for the province in which the cheque for this amount was presented to the president of the society, Dr. J. W. Hedley, by Mr. C. B. McKee, past president of the dairy association, accompanied by Mr. Percy Reed, secretary; Mr. S. C. Burton, director, and Hon. J. G. Taggart, of the Department of Agriculture.

Those attending on behalf of the Red Cross were Mrs. Beie Martin and Mrs. W. M. Logan, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Red Cross, and Mr. W. F. Marshall, attending Dr. Hedley was the provincial treasurer of the society, Mr. F. W. Scrimm, and the provincial commissioner, Mr. W. F. Marshall.

Some Unusual Names

And Queer Ways in Which They Happened To Be Chosen

A drafted man in Iowa explained to recruiting officers that his unusual given name, Clog, was selected by his father from a mail-order catalogue. He turned over the leaves of the catalogue to the section headed "Cologues" and decided that this was the name for the infant. But he had no use for the first "C", so he cut it out, reports the Baltimore Sun, which recalls also the story of the North Carolina Negro who got his name because one of the slavers of a cotton warehouse's double doors stood open. The sister of the newborn baby, passing by, saw on the closed half of the door what she considered a perfect name for her small brother, and reported it on her return.

The family liked it, too, so the boy, grown to be a man now, bears the name of Nomo. The sister did not know it, but the half of the door that stood open so that she did not see it, bore the letters "king".

Detecting Flaws

Gage For Finding Irregularities In Gun Barrel Bore

A gage that can detect irregularities as minute as two-millionths of an inch in gun barrel bore was demonstrated before a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Society of Engineers.

The measurement is attained by variations in the air flow, caused by irregularities, are recorded on a thermometer-like indicator.

Engineers pointed out that the device was not nearly so intricate as previous instruments for detecting flaws in gun barrels.

Prefers To Go Alone

Writer Thinks Women Demand Too Much Attention At Theatre

Recently, the columnist, West-land Pegler, Vancouver, his column to the matter of attending the theatre, declaring best way was to go alone instead of taking the wife. Dwell on the difficulty wife who, in part, "... you have to ease her through the crowd and down to the seats and lay back her coat for her, and then her program slips off her lap and you have to fish around in the dark, and all the time during the show you have a sense of responsibility and care, which is just what you go to the theatre to get away from." Then, at intermission, if she doesn't smoke, well, you do, and if you don't want to leave her you are something weary with 'house'..."

The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Wilkinson, has decided to return to the City of London, one-fifth of his official allowance of £250 a year.

The Virginia rail is a marsh bird very secretive in its habits, and belonging to the same family as the coots and gallinules.

SOME DAY HE'LL DROF



Awkward position of the man who said he'd never fight on two fronts. —Swiegert in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Nazi In Peril

Not Many Will Leave Poland Alive After The War

K. B. Karaki, spokesman of three Polish aeronautical technicians recently arrived in Canada said he did not believe "many Germans in Poland will leave the country alive when war is over." (Karaki is an assumed name, taken so that retaliation may not be carried out against relatives in Poland.)

Karaki was one of the hundreds who escaped Poland when the country fell. Six men left England in the Karaki party, chosen by the British government under a new Polish labor exchange system.

Karaki, general manager of a private engine factory before the war, was also supervising expert for a government plant being organized to make British "Bristol" engines in Poland. For five years he had been head of a mission to France for cooperation in engine manufacturing.

Polish workers in Canada, he said, are not interested in what money we can make, we just want to get anywhere that will help most to defeat the Nazis.

British Coal Stocks

Millions Of Tons More On Hand Than Last Year

Great British stocks forward to the remainder of the winter with the satisfaction there is abundant coal for everybody. These three coal facts speak for themselves:

1. Britain already has 9,000,000 tons more coal in stock than she had last year.

2. No fewer than 459 reserve dumps have been set up in different parts of the country—161 in London—and these will store another 5,000,000 tons.

3. Public utility companies such as gas, electricity, water undertakings and railways, have about 30 per cent more coal in stock than they had this last year.

You can't get ahead by spending your time getting better.

A Scrap Quilt Is Fun To Make



Here's patchwork, easy even for a beginner. Cut the material in strips; snip off patches as you need them! Use up scraps for a colorful effect. Here's a quilt pattern, quilt, illustration of a quilt scheme. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

British Scientist Working On A Plan For Locating Enemy Planes At Night

Holland Playing Part

Rubber, Oil And Money From Dutch East Indies

(By A Dutch Correspondent)

In this war of blockade and counter-blockade, Holland is playing a great part. Free Dutchman all over the world and especially the people of the Dutch East and West Indies are straining every nerve to win.

The kingdom of the Netherlands is an entity. It does not consist of a country in Europe with colonies or dependencies; it is one kingdom with territories in Europe, America and the Far East.

The Dutch East Indies is one of the wealthiest territories in the world for raw materials and other vital commodities. A Dutch writer once said: "It can envelop itself, circling the equator." Thirty per cent of the world's rubber and 37 per cent of the world's tea comes from that part of the globe. An enormous quantity of oil is produced there and all the oil Great Britain and her Allies want is put at their disposal. Tin and copra are other raw materials vital in a modern war, and the Dutch East Indies produce great quantities.

Their financial support is also great. No less than £800,000 in voluntary contributions have been sent to London for the purchase of war materials. Sixty-three "Stiffeners" and "twenty bombers have been bought. This, of course, is in addition to the Government's defence expenditure, which will amount in 1941 to more than £100,000,000.

The Dutch East Indies have a well-trained modern army. Pilot observers and wireless-operators are now being trained, while a short time ago it was announced from Batavia that the Dutch East Indies pilot was leaving for Great Britain, where they would be drafted into the Dutch Air Force and working in co-operation with the R.A.F.

The Dutch in the Far East have many modern "planes, such as the Curtiss P. 36, Lockheed, Glen-Martin and Consolidated-Vought-Sikorski. Some of them have a range of 2,000 miles, the latest modern scoutplane patrol the coasts. Modern cruisers, destroyers, submarine, mine-layers and gunboats make up the navy which has a fine reputation for efficiency.

In addition, the Dutch mercantile marine, with its three million tons of shipping, is assisting the Allied navies. Nineteen German vessels, most of the Dutch East Indies and Germany invaded the Mother Country, have now been put at the disposal of the Allies.

Young Flying Ace

Ontario, Squadron Leader Has Made A Notable Record

Dr. G. M. McKay, Wyoming, Ontario, dentist, said he had received a letter from Sgdn. Ldr. Roy Buck on Jan. 28, in which the young Toronto Royal Air Force aviator wrote:

"My shots at Fritz have been rather good."

"Checking through my log book today I find that for some 1,840 hours, including some 200 hours of the flying training schools, I have:

"Ten U-boats; two tankers of 8,000 tons; a supply ship of 10,000 tons; 25 aircraft, and 40 raids, including three to Italy and eight to Norway, to my credit."

"We can't seem to knock them down as good as Bishop and those fellows in the last war, but still we're giving them as good as we get."

Buckley, 23, already has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and two bars, the Distinguished Service Order and the Air Force Medal. The son of Mrs. T. R. Buckley of Toronto, a widow, young Roy was raised at the Mooreton farm home of Dr. McKay's brother.

Large Number Interred

Since the war began 570 men and about 10 women have been interned under the Defence of Canada regulations. It was disclosed in a return tabled in the House of Commons by J. S. Roy (Con. Gape), that there said two camps have been established for the men, and other provision has been made for the women.

No etiquette book gives you the diplomatic remarks to make when you upset one of those cute little ashtrays balanced on the arm of the chair.

2403

British scientists are working on a device that would project high into the sky a series of magnetic fields for locating enemy planes at night.

This information was revealed by army officials to civilian experts recently returned from London, where they were official observers of the Battle of Britain. Their information came from many sources. Some said the British were well along with their experiments.

Piced together, their reports indicated that the British are seeking to incorporate in the new detector device certain features of the photoelectric cell (electric eye) and the radiometer.

There is no practical way now to locate night raiders, these observers said. Sound detectors, invaluable in meeting daylight raids, have not proved successful at night.

"Actually," one official said, "these night fighters take big chances. R.A.F. pilots tell us that it is a piece of pure luck when they find a Nazi plane in the dark. Their luck is a little better on moonlight nights."

The British hope to develop the new device so that it will project electrical or magnetic fields into the air around the coast of Britain and through which German night flyers would have to pass. Once these fields are set up, the enemy planes, broken, disclosing to ground operators the exact location of the enemy craft. Thus, they would be able to bring the combined force of anti-aircraft guns and fighters to bear almost instantaneously.

The information then would be relayed to night-fighters flying at high altitudes. The projected new night detector could be co-ordinated with searchlight batteries. Searchlights could automatically swing toward locations disclosed by the detectors and bring a mass of invading aircraft almost instantaneously.

Searchlights, the officers said, generally have an effective range of approximately 20 miles. Within their beams would have little chance of escaping anti-aircraft fire.

The British, it was said, hope to be able to set up detection fields over the channel and North Sea so that the movements of the German fleet could be determined even before they cross the English or Scottish coasts.

Changed Flags Often

Italian Transport Recently Sunk Had Belonged To Five Nations

If there is anything in the oldest maritime superstition that ill-fortune becomes the lot of any ship which changes the name acquired at her launching, the Italian transport Lombardi, torpedoed in the Adriatic last week, may have been trying the fates acutely, comments the Manchester Guardian.

In a colorful career of over 20 years this vessel, built in 1914, has changed flags and down the flags of five nations. Completed in Germany in 1920, she was bought by the Italians, registered in Holland, but the Allies objected to this move and after a little legal pressure she became the property of the United States. The Americans ran her under the flag of Panama and later sold her back to the Germans. In 1925 the Italians acquired her and she became one of their principal transports.

Described As Mixed Bag

R.A.F. Fighter Squadron Has Flown From Four Countries

A Royal Air Force fighter squadron which its leader describes as a "mixed bag"—among the pilots are Scots, Rhodians, South Africans and Frenchmen—has accounted for 71 enemy aircraft since its formation August 18, 1940, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports. Six pilots of the squadron, operating chiefly in the Western Desert, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"I hear that our fire chief has changed the new efficiency exam." "What for?"

"He put unbearable glass in the air alarm boxes."

London's oldest bank is Hoare's. Its age is uncertain, but there is in existence a record dated 1633, for money deposited there with Law-Hoare, who was a goldsmith.

Twenty thousand square miles of southeastern England are infested with gray squirrels, which do considerable damage to bird life.

SAYS AXIS NAVAL STRENGTH MORE THAN THE U. S.

Washington. — Navy Secretary Frank Knox told the house of representatives appropriations committee in testimony made public that the German, Italian and Japanese fleets comprised 1,835,000 tons as of last Jan. 1 compared with 1,250,000 tons of the United States. Acquisition of the French fleet would swell the Axis strength.

Col. Knox said in testimony on the American navy's supply bill for the coming fiscal year that major units of the two-ocean fleet under construction would not be completed until 1946-47.

He added that the U.S. is confronted with these two possible developments:

"1. The defeat of Great Britain in the near future leaving us to face the united strength of the Axis powers on a two-ocean front.

"2. The possibility of Japan becoming an active participant in a belligerent in the Pacific on the side of the Axis.

"It is obviously to our interest to prevent either of these possibilities from becoming realities as it is probable they would result in the United States becoming involved in a war."

The committee learned that the 50 over-age destroyers turned over to Britain in exchange for Atlantic base sites were valued by the navy at \$22,141,507 plus \$20,478,445 which was sent to reconstruction them at the beginning of the present emergency. The overall figure included \$76,637,543 as the original fixed cost of the craft, \$14,100,000 for the equipment, an estimated \$10,000 for ammunition, \$60,877 for provisions aboard them, \$45,000 for other supplies and \$75,072 for fuel.

In that connection, Admiral Stark testified the destroyers were worth more than when they were turned over, "you could not begin to reproduce them or comparable ships at that price."

Congressional sources said it is virtually definite that 30 United States "mosquito fleet" torpedo boats would be transferred to Britain in the near future and some legislators said they had heard reports some of the smaller seagoing units of the coast guard also might be transferred.

No Food Shortage

Appeal Made To Britons To Avoid Feeding Heavier Load On Navy

London. — A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, appealed to Britons not to waste food "which the sailor had to risk his life to bring ashore."

He said in a broadcast that merchant navy men in the face of unending danger have shown great heroism. The navy, he said, works unceasingly to protect convoys.

He asked that the admiralty by ensuring that none of this courage and effort shall be wasted in bringing home food which can be grown here at home.

Air Route To Yukon

Alberta Would Lease Lands Free Of Charge For Airport Sites

Edmonton. — The Alberta government will lease free of charge to the Dominion government crown lands in Alberta required for airport sites in the federal government's proposed air route across northern Alberta and British Columbia to the Yukon, a government official said.

Grande Prairie is the only proposed site in Alberta of a new airport construction in the Alaskan chain to date.

Another Group Lines Up

Ottawa. — Charvonnay employed by the Dominion government are the latest group to line up behind Canada's war savings plan. Officials said that 1,113 of 1,300 charvonnays in the government service have signed pledges to purchase annually \$10, 500 worth of war savings certificates and stamps.

Intercepted French Freighter

Algiers, Spain. — A French freighter intercepted by British warships was taken into Gibraltar harbor, according to reports received here. The ship, about 1,500 tons, is one of a number of French vessels which have been escorted to Gibraltar in recent weeks.

An order for 1,000,000 yards of cloth received by a mill in Lancashire, England, will absorb 40,000,000 pounds of yarn.

Manitoba Elections

Premier Bracken Announces Province Will Vote On April 22

Winnipeg. — Manitoba's 20th legislature was dissolved by Lieutenant-Governor R. P. McWilliam, a few hours after Premier John Bracken announced that a provincial election will be held Tuesday, April 22.

The lieutenant-governor also signed an order for issuance of election writs and another order authorizing appointment of new returning officers in 10 of Manitoba's 46 constituencies. Nominations close April 12.

The 20th legislature was elected July 27, 1936, and its dissolution has been rumored since last Dec. 17 when the fifth session of the legislature was prorogued. Standing of the legislature at dissolution follows: Liberal-Progressives 23; Conservatives 15; Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 6; Social Credit 5; Independent 4; seats vacant 2; total 55.

Mr. Bracken has headed Manitoba administration since 1922. From 1922 until 1932 he was premier of straight Progressive governments while from 1931-1936 he guided a Liberal-Progressive administration.

The 1938 election left Mr. Bracken's Liberal-Progressive group without a clear majority in the legislature but the veteran premier carried but with the support of five Social Credit members until last November.

Except for three members, the entire legislature sitting in behind Mr. Bracken and coalition government. The dissenters are Miss Selma Hamilton, Social Credit member for St. George, co-op member for St. George, Conservative, and Lewis St. George Stubbins, Independent, Winnipeg.

Wants Revenge

Austrian In R.C.A.F. Would Battle With Men Who Stole His Country

Toronto. — G. W. Loewi, 26-year-old Austrian member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, declared a conscious desire to battle a coalition government in which he and his father had been imprisoned a few years after the German annexation of Austria in 1938. "They stole my country," he said.

Loewi and his father, Professor Otto Loewi, Nobel prize winner in 1936, were brought to Canada through the efforts of Dr. C. H. Best, Toronto, co-operative member of the late Sir Frederick Banting of insulin fame. Prof. Loewi was a friend of Dr. Best and Sir Frederick.

Following their release from the concentration camp the Loewis fled to England, then came to Canada. Prof. Loewi went to New York University, where he now is engaged in research work, while his son stayed with Dr. Best for a while before joining the R.C.A.F. "I am looking forward to the time when he will be sent overseas as a member of the R.C.A.F. I am engaged in battle with the men 'who stole my country'."

War Tragedy

Two Soldiers Receive Unexpected Gift From Broken Hearted Wife And Mother

Somewhere in England. — Bombardier Gordon and Gunner Phelps of the Royal Artillery were standing in a street in this town.

A limousine pulled up beside them and a middle-aged, fashionably-dressed woman leaned and thrust a packet into Phelps' hand.

"Please take this, lad, as a present for you and your friend," she said. The machine sped away.

The surprised Phelps opened the packet—inside were 150 £1 notes (\$607). "I received this letter," he said. "For a soldier serving his country. 'To-day is my son's birthday. He was killed early in this war and my husband was killed in the last war. The money would have been used as a birthday present for my boy. Use it, laddies, and God bless you. From a broken-hearted mother.'"

Western Feed Grain

Sixty Cars Daily Are Being Shipped To Ontario

Toronto. — Western feed grain, on which the Dominion and provincial governments are paying the freight charges, is coming into Ontario at the rate of 60 cars a day. Agriculture Minister P. M. Dewar said it is approximately half the 3,200,000 bushels quota set for this province has been reached and Mr. Dewar estimates the full quota would be used up within the next few weeks.

Under the plan the governments each pay half the freight rate from Fort William to Ontario points. Mr. Dewar estimated the cost to the federal government would be \$125,000.

Regulations Changed

New Passport Will Replace The Special One-Year Kind

Ottawa. — Passport regulations for Canadians desiring to visit the United States will be changed April 1. The passport office of the external affairs department announced. From April 1 issuance of special one-year passports at a cost of \$1 will be discontinued and the policy will be to issue passports which, with renewals, will be good for 10 years.

These will cost \$3 when first taken out and will be good for two years. They may be renewed at two-year intervals at a cost of \$1 for each renewal so that the life of the passport is 10 years.

Canadians wishing to obtain the regular passport, costing \$5 for five years and renewable for another five years for \$2, may continue to do so. One-year passports last up to April 1 and good for one year from date of issue will remain in force until their expiration, an official said.

U. S. IS THANKED BY CHURCHILL FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE

London. — Prime Minister Churchill formally thanked the United States for the lease and lend bill which he termed "a new Magna Carta."

An inspiring act of faith. . . . To the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill solemnly read this statement: "The lease and lend bill as the house is aware became law when it received immediately the signature of the president."

"I am sure the house would wish me to express on their behalf and on behalf of the nation our deep and respectful appreciation of this monument of generous and far-seeing statesmanship."

"The most powerful democracy has, in effect, declared in solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelming industrial and financial strength to ensuring the defeat of Naziism. In other words 'They do great and small, may live in security, tolerance and freedom."

"By so doing the government and people of the United States have, in effect, written a new Magna Carta, which not only has regard to the rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilization can alone be erected but also proclaims by precept and example the duty of free men and free nations wherever they may be to share the responsibility and burden of enforcing them."

"In the name of His Majesty's government and speaking I am sure for parliament and for the whole country, I say and indeed in the name of freedom-loving people I offer to the United States our gratitude for their inspiring act of faith."

The brief statement was interrupted at almost every sentence by cheering and at the conclusion the cheering was loud and continued.

Although the floor of the meeting was filled by members of common there were only eight men in

NEW AMBASSADOR FOR LONDON



John G. Winant, the new Canadian ambassador to London, and Benjamin C. Cole, his executive assistant, who recently arrived in Britain.

George W. Rendell, former British minister to Bulgaria, who narrowly escaped assassination when a bomb placed in his luggage, exploded in an Istanbul hotel corridor.

The appearance of the Americans in the gallery—a U.S. army mission here to co-ordinate American-British air plans. They were in uniform.

After the address Mr. Churchill received the Americans in a private room and talked with them for 15 minutes about United States aid to Britain.

Following this the American officers went to lunch with a group of members of parliament headed by Capt. L. P. Figue, chairman of the parliamentary science committee, and including Admiral Sir Murray Sturges, War Commander Wright and Col. Arthur Evans.

The appearance of the Americans in common was the first official disclosure such a mission was here.

The mission is composed of Maj. Gen. C. H. Wain, Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harman, Col. J. L. Hatcher, Col. B. M. Giles, Maj. C. G. Moore, Maj. A. J. McChrystal, Maj. R. E. Nugent and Maj. C. P. Cabell.

Moving Staff School

Ottawa. — Defence Minister Ralston announced the school for army staff officers now functioning in England would be moved to Canada when the officers now on staff courses complete their studies.

Butler Control In Italy

Rome. — Strict control over the production, distribution and sale of wheat, now rationed, will be assumed by the government March 24, it was announced.

BOMB OUTRAGE



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Nazi Agents

Write Letters To U.S. Congress Opposing Aid To Britain Bill

Louisville, Ky. — Ernest Gibson, chairman of the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, said a considerable portion of letters and postcards opposing the lease-lend bill received by members of congress revealed 50 per cent. bore forged or fictitious signatures.

"I have an idea that this is part of a deliberate scheme of fifth column propaganda directed by Nazi agents throughout this country," he said.

Gibson said the next objective of the committee was for "half-out" production of armament for Great Britain and delivery through United States naval convoy if necessary.

Troops For Middle East

Men From Australia And New Zealand Arrived Some Time Ago

London. — The Dominion office disclosed Britain despatched Australian and New Zealand troops from England to fight in the Middle East. The announcement said the troops arrived at their destination "some time ago."

Whether these troops fought in the attack on Libya was not revealed. Qualified sources said removal of troops from England to the Middle East had to be disclosed sooner or later. The announcement was made, they said, as soon as possible, but it had to be delayed for reasons of security and strategy.

Flyers From United States

More Than 500 Now Serving In Canada And Britain

New York. — More than 500 flyers, drawn from United States, have enlisted in the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force since mid-July last year. More than 400 are flying instructors in Canada. About 40 are ferrying English-bound fighters and planes across the Atlantic. About 80 are transferring British-made planes from factories to airbases. They also joined the "Eagle Squadron," the American fighting unit.

POLICY WOULD REDUCE ACREAGE SOWN TO WHEAT

Ottawa. — The federal government has disclosed an entirely different wheat production and wheat marketing program, designed to remove 9,000,000 acres from wheat production.

Under this program farmers will be asked to remove 9,000,000 acres of lands by planting coarse grains, grasses and plowing summerfallow. The undertaking is in line with government plan to limit deliveries to 230,000,000 bushels of wheat, with the initial payment again fixed at 70 cents per bushel.

According to the plan announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, the farmer will, by reducing his acreage, be eligible for:

1. Payment of \$4 an acre if he puts the reduced acreage in summerfallow, payable July 1, 1941, or soon after.
2. Payment of \$2 an acre if he puts it into coarse grain, payable upon proof of such sowing, with another \$2 if the same land is turned to grass or remains in coarse grains by July 1, 1942.
3. Payment of \$2 an acre if he puts it into grass, payable on the proof of sowing, and payment of a further \$2 an acre if the same land is still in grass on July 1, 1942.

The policy, said Mr. Gardiner, was to pay farmers for not growing wheat, but to pay them to do something other than grow wheat "which we believe in the long run will improve western agriculture."

The joint announcement made by two western ministers envisaged roughly a reduction in wheat acreage to 65 per cent. of 1940 figures, or about 9,000,000 acres reduction. By cutting in this manner, the farmers can earn \$35,000,000 this year by not growing wheat. By putting 6,000,000 acres into summerfallow and 3,000,000 acres into coarse grains or grass, the farmers can earn a total of \$21,000,000 plus returns from coarse grains. In addition, in the latter event, the farmers can earn further sums by keeping acreage in grass or coarse grains for a second year in 1942.

The policy of substituting summerfallow or a transfer to coarse grains or grass, Mr. Gardiner said, aimed at maintaining agriculture in a position to grow quantities of wheat that might be required later in the war or in the post-war period.

THE BASIC WHEAT PRICE CONSIDERED TO BE TOO LOW

Winnipeg. — R. R. Law, president of United Grain Growers, Limited, predicted "disappointment" will develop because the Dominion government did not raise the basic price of wheat in its 1941 wheat program.

Mr. Law said in a statement that he had realized that limitation of farmers' wheat disposal from the 1941 crop was inevitable, and we had recommended, on that account, that there should be increase in the basic wheat board price.

"There will be disappointment that the government did not consider it practicable to make an increase such as we recommended," his statement added.

"Deliveries of 230,000,000 bushels of wheat at basic wheat board price, of which 100,000,000 bushels are an average of about 50 cents a bushel, will result in a wheat income of about \$115,000,000 from the new wheat crop. That is the cumulative wheat income Western Canada has had for many years."

"To secure a deficiency in western agricultural income will be made up by an increased income from other sources, including the new bonuses provided for. In total revenue to the west these bonuses may amount to as much as would have resulted from an increase of from 10 to 15 cents a bushel in the basic wheat board price."

"The government's great variation in the degree to which different farmers are able to take advantage of these bonuses which to some farmers and in some areas will be comparatively valuable."

Mr. Law forecast "a considerable increase in the price of wheat should be made in acreage devoted to oats and barley," accompanied by accelerated deliveries of dairy products and other farm products, "marketing of these products may have important repercussions in other parts of Canada."

Jap Minister To Australia

First To Hold This Office Has Arrived In Canberra

Brisbane. — The Japanese minister to Australia, Tatsuta Kawai, said that friendship between two countries is more important than trade relations. He said there should be no necessity for a quarrel between Japan and Australia if they understood each other's problems which was the duty of neighbors so closely related economically.

He said the Japanese believed that Australia had a great future as an industrial unit in the southern hemisphere, at the same time maintaining her position as a producer of wool and wheat. Tatsuta was on his way to Canberra to present his credentials.

Mine Red Sea

Southern End Is Now Dangerous To Navigation

London. — The admiralty announced the small strait of Bab el Mandeb at the southern end of the Red Sea is "dangerous to navigation." The admiralty statement said:

"The admiralty give notice that the small strait of Bab el Mandeb is dangerous to navigation and that all vessels passing between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden should proceed by way of the larger strait. Vessels which disregard this warning do so at their risk and peril."

Closure of the small strait leaves the Red Sea open to attack and to prevent any Italian ships in the Red Sea from escaping into the open ocean as the last pressure in Eritrea increases, observers said.

Build New World

Ernest Bevin Embarks A Better World For Workers

New York. — Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, envisioned "a new world for workers everywhere" if Britain wins the war, he said in a message to the American labor committee to aid British labor.

Speaking of a new world, Bevin said: "I can speak with confidence that American labor will see it that the sacrifice will be in vain and that Britain wins the war, he said in a message to the American labor committee to aid British labor."

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Australia On Guard

Knows Facing Danger Far Away Means Safety At Home

Australia is too remote, too small in population and too patently dependent upon British sea power to indulge in any dreams of unmoored security such as for a time may lull a sleeping giant.

Australia's huge, inviting territory is just a shade larger than the United States. Its population of less than 7,000,000—smaller than New York City—is about one-twentieth of this country's. In all its military and industrial resources Australia is a very weak country, and no politician there can pretend indifference to the British navy.

Australia from necessity has to be wide awake and realistic or Australia will perish. That, we believe, is the secret of the miracle of Australian strength and fight.

The United States can afford the luxury—or has the right to—of a strong political group trying insistently to restrict its military outlook to its own borders, to recognize no war or menacing situation until that war pushes upon our door and walks in, an unwelcome but invited guest.

That is the difference. Australia knows it must face danger far away or there can be no safety within its own walls.

There has been a special thrill in the stories of Australian effort in the war. Australian soldiers are defending England to-day, others are training in Canada. Singapore is one of the great Australian garrisons. Last week, as one correspondent reported, "as tough, as high-spirited and as large-statured a crowd as I have seen in any army." Divisions of the same army made the voyage 1,000 miles for the Suez for the huge against Libya.

Back on July 19, less than six weeks after Italy entered the war, I have ought to have been put on notice. On that day the fast new Italian cruiser *Bartolomeo Colleoni* encountered the Australian cruiser *Sydney* off Crete, and the Sydney sank her.

Since the passing of our frontier tall-tales about boys who could weigh their weight in wildcats, we haven't heard of much a contagious, unbridled, bounteous fighting spirit as sent to have bailed up under the Southern Cross.

In support of these gaudies, however, stands a small station 12,000 miles from here which has quadrupled its munitions production since last June. It is a small station, but it is turning out bombing planes already, has 26,000 fliers and gunners in training, is building tanks, and is turning out bombing planes already.

As the Australian Prime Minister said in London: "We are all agreed that it is better to come out and shoot match broke than conquer."

"That is what a lively little population can do when it is aroused."—New York Post.

According To Astrologer

Victory For Britain This Year Foreseen By Cairo Prophet

Mohamed El Hariri, a prophet astrologer of Cairo, predicted both the collapse of France and the entry of Italy into the war long before these events happened. Now he predicts the war will be over before the end of 1941 with Britain and her Allies victorious. At this time, he says the war will have extended to the Balkans, the Far East and the Americas.

Months ago this Egyptian astrologer forecast General Wavell's victories in Africa. He had declared that the British forces would capture Libya's capital and drive the Italians out of Britain and Somaliland. The British fleet, he says, will assert complete mastery of the Mediterranean and cause Italy to lose her hold on the Dodecanese Islands.

El Hariri, who has won considerable renown in Egypt, first published his prophecies in 1937. These told of a world war that would start in 1939. He is a man of 45, tall, thin and bespectacled.

Large Naval Dock

Sydney's new naval graving dock, when completed, will be larger than the one in Singapore. The new dock will be 1,100 feet long and a further extension of 100 feet will be possible so that capital ships can be handled.

Why Dutch planters heated nags exported from the Banda Islands in early times before shipping them, so that no one else could plant and grow them.

Greek generals are fired with the spirit of fight while Italian generals are just fired.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS CONSTANTLY HARASS JAPANESE INVADERS



An assorted group of Chinese guerrillas, some hatless, others wearing steel helmets or felt hats, rest by the wayside somewhere north of Hong Kong on their way to harass Japanese lines of communication. Houses in the background were damaged during Japanese air raids.

Made Good On Job

First Trained Eskimo Rancher Will Deliver Reindeer As Promised

Reindeer ranchers, riding herd in Canada's frozen Northwest Territories, are building up a self-sustaining industry—for a few thousand Eskimo inhabitants.

The industry is the reindeer industry and the department of mines and resources admits the undertaking is "still in its infancy" the first Eskimo made to be trained for the job has made good. He is Charlie Ruffin, an alert, self-possessed native who is all set to live up to a bargain he made with the department in 1938 when he received a herd of 890 head on loan.

The understanding was that Charlie would return a herd equal to the original 890—and Charlie, by the latest estimate, will fulfill the contract with plenty to spare. Last figure shows the herd entrusted to his management will number about 2,000 head at the next fawning.

Charlie learned his trade while serving a three-year apprenticeship at the government station near Akavik, where a herd of some 4,300 reindeer is maintained. Another native—Peter Coglik—broke in the same way. Coglik now has a herd of his own, numbering about 700 head, in the Horton River area not far from the government post.

Everett Hogan, former assistant foreman at the government station, thinks the new industry should improve living conditions for the native population.

"The native gets a very delicious meat from the reindeer. In addition, their skins make tough threads useful for stitching boots and articles of clothing," Hogan said.

If you see a Canadian reindeer milking clockwise—watch out. Canadian reindeer normally milk anti-clockwise. But if they milk clockwise, there's trouble ahead and trouble, to reindeer herders, means stampede," Hogan warned.

The average lightning flash has about 600 times as much horsepower as all of America's automobiles put together, according to estimates.

Sonja Hense says if you walk you can skate. But what we would like to know is, if we skate can we walk.

Keys Of The City

Ottawa May Present A Photograph To Distinguished Guests

Canada's capital has reached the conclusion that the distinguished guest deserves something more than the keys of the city.

Kings and potentates, mayors and generals have carried from Ottawa stout plates given them as an indication of Ottawa's esteem, but the civic industrial and publicity committee indicated its fear that some of these keys were dropped into drawers and forgotten.

In the future if the committee's recommendation is approved, the honored visitor will carry away a key—and a large photograph of the capital's skyline.

For Bravery

Movement For Recognition Of The Work Of The Merchant Fleet

The Committee of Lloyd's have decided, with the approval of the Admiralty and the Ministry of Shipping, to strike a new medal to be bestowed by Lloyd's upon officers and men of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleet in cases of exceptional gallantry at sea in time of war.

This medal will be known as the "Lloyd's War Medal for Bravery at Sea," and the Committee of Lloyd's believe that it will be as much prized by the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleet as are the existing Lloyd's medals—Port of London Monthly.

What He Feared

A London correspondent mentioned to the Vicar of his parish the loss of a friend and colleague.

"I trust," said the Vicar, "that he was not afraid to meet his Maker?"

"Not a bit," declared the other, cheerfully. "Not in the least. It was the other old party he was afraid of running across."

"Take a teaspoonful of finely pulverized eggs, mixed with molasses, on going to bed," reads an 1840 "cure" for chills and fever.

One in every six deaths of men between the ages of 20 and 55 is accidental, insurance records show.

Hammerfest, Norway, is the only city that has been found to be north of the Arctic Circle.

Industry And Labor

Are Working Together In Britain To Defeat The Nazis

Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labor, told United States workers that Britain is organizing industry and labor not only to withstand a Nazi invasion attempt but also "to make the dark offensive" to defeat Hitler.

In a letter article to the American Federationist, American Federation of Labor magazine, Bevin said: "We are adopting in this country far-reaching measures of organization of industry and labor in order for ourselves not merely to withstand Hitler's onslaught but to make the dark offensive which we call 'dark destruction.'"

"In industry," he wrote, "we have voluntarily agreed to restrictions on our movements, acceptance of instructions regarding the best place in which to serve and how we shall serve in order to meet and defeat the next violent attack."

Of United States assistance, Bevin said: "When we now learn that the mighty American productive capacity, together with the will of the American labor movement is going to throw its whole weight into providing the equipment necessary to win this battle for freedom, it stimulates us, harkens our men in the forces and makes us all feel that we are fighting for a greater thing than our own country—that we are spending our energy to win a great victory for freedom of the soul."

Has Essential Foods

Britain can maintain present rates of essential foods, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said, even if sea warfare slashes imports to 40 per cent. of average pre-war levels for fats and 30 per cent. for bacon and ham and sugar. The department's survey found Britain faring better than Germany in essential foods.

To preserve ancient manuscripts in the Vatican library two types of electric air conditioning devices were installed. One of these dries the air in summer and the other moistens it in winter.

The 23 states of the Union in which oil has been found have a total of 360,000 wells.

Bats Are Not Blind

Fly Easily In Dark By Theory Of Reflected Echo

Bats see in the dark with their mouth and ears, said Dr. H. B. Hitchcock, of Western University, London, in an address in which he told a number of interesting facts and debunked several long-standing theories about the bat. He described the manner in which bats are able to fly in a dark cave or attic without striking rafters or any other objects. High-speed photos, he said, show that the bat's mouth is open when flying and as the animal flies it constantly emitting short, high-pitched squeaks, sounds which are too high-pitched to be detected by the human ear. These squeaks go out, strike any object ahead and the echo is reflected back to the bat's ear. Dr. Hitchcock explained, and by the length of time it takes that echo to return, the bat can localize and determine the distance of any object ahead of it. This theory of bat's flight was discovered just about a year ago by two students at Harvard University.

The speaker said, and since then he has been definitely proven. A bat with mouth or ears sealed over and released in a dark room will fly into the wall or against any object in its path. Dr. Hitchcock said that this is a reflection of a reflected echo is used to lead on ships for determining the depth of the bottom.

An electric signal is sent out from the bottom of the ship and when the time required for it to go to bottom and be reflected back up to the ship again the depth of water can be determined. "But the bat was thousands of years ahead of man with this invention."

Dr. Hitchcock told that the bat's nocturnal life and erratic flight makes it instinctive for us to fear them and want to kill them when we get the opportunity. But he said that in spite of its reputation the bat is an insect eater and a keen ally of man in man's constant fight against insect enemies. In the fall, bats migrate long distances to the places where they hibernate and Dr. Hitchcock told of experiments he and other scientists were conducting by banding the legs of bats with small, round aluminum bands to determine the course of their spring and fall migration. He said that bats were capable of great non-stop flights and had been found flying at sea as far off the American shore as the islands of Bermuda.

New Type Of Shelter

Woman Has Found Discarded Lorry Tires Are Good Protection

An air raid shelter made out of discarded lorry tires is the device of Mrs. Emma Brower of Bourne-mouth, England. In a letter to her brother, W. J. Trotter, of Pontefract, B.C., she described how 18 tires bolted together "like a tunnel" and lined with canvas provided her with a shelter in which she could lie at full length. She said tests have proved it would stand from four to five tons of debris.

Use Is Widespread

The Montmorency cherry is said to be the most important cherry because of its quality and the fact that it can be canned and quick-frozen. Its use is so widespread that it can be found in every grocery store and crossroads hamlet.

All rabbits can swim when necessary. The marsh and swamp rabbits, two American species, are known to be regularly aquatic in their habits.

Better Health Report

Public Health Services Help To Develop Stronger Canada

Public health services have assisted in the development of stronger Canada. The department of pensions and national health figures on long-term services examinations showed.

Pensionist Mackenzie announced in the commons that of 122,415 applications for enlistment in the army Sept. 1, 1939, to Sept. 30, 1940, there were rejected as permanently unfit, 25,816 and temporarily unfit, 7,548.

This meant rejections were 18.8 per cent., and when these rejected after attestation were added, the total was 20 per cent.

In a study made during the first Great War with 1,000 recruits from an agricultural and sawmill country, it was found 844 were in category A, and 436 in other categories. This meant, said officials, that 43.6 per cent. suffered from physical defect in greater or smaller degree.

Improved living standards and readily available health services would mean that many defects for which recruits in this war were rejected would not occur as often in the future, health department officials said.

Air force statistics for a two-month period revealed 5,244 were rejected as unfit. The percentage was 24.6. The increase over army figures was because of stricter requirements for eyesight and physical fitness.

Naval figures available covered only examinations after enlistment in the army and navy with those of the army and air force.

Majority of 6,298 rejected by the service force because of eye trouble would have had their condition remedied, and the same hopeful outlook existed for most of those rejected because of other physical defects.

Arthritis and rheumatism caused rejection of 618, and their condition was usually the result of childhood infections which Canadian health services were attempting to eliminate.

Very Good Imitations

Forging Bank of England Notes Is Latest Nazi Scheme

Forged Bank of England notes which have appeared in Geneva, Switzerland, are such good imitations that even experienced bank officials have been puzzled. The writer inspected a 100 note which experts say is the finest forgery they have ever seen. It came from occupied France.

This note is only one of many that have come to Geneva for verification. One bank alone has seven 100 Bank of England notes—all forgeries.

Bankers believe that these forgeries have started a big scheme to undermine confidence in British currency. The Geneva forgeries have all the characteristics of real notes, reproduced with great accuracy. Only the paper differed slightly from the original.

This is what happened when the bank officials first saw the notes: They looked at the serial number—in forgeries this does not usually change. They did in these notes. They looked at the watermarks: These were perfect.

Then they tested the strength of the paper. A real note folded tightly will bear a weight of 50 pounds. These could not stand a strain of more than 20 pounds.

Recently a gang was rounded up near Istanbul, Turkey, after forged Bank of England notes had been found in enormous quantities.

The counterfeiters were of two types—one an indifferent Italian known to have come from Italy, and the other a good forger believed to have come from Germany.

A Good Definition

Celebrated Woman Was Right About Meaning Of Culture

In a discussion concerning the character and more desirable traits of character, the celebrated Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, was once asked, "How would you define culture?" "That person is the most cultured," replied Miss Addams, "who is able to put himself in the place of the greatest number of other persons."

Scouts On The Job

When Bombay, India, recently decided to test its air raid defense it got prompt results. Within 20 minutes after the raid signal 52 of the 60 scout boys Scouts of the city reported. At one point the Scouts arrived within seven minutes.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of about 86,000 miles.

An eagle with a fox trap on its foot recently flew over Glenice, Scotland.

CANADIANS REHEARSE TACTICS TO REPEL AN INVADER



In another three-day manoeuvre to polish up anti-invasion tactics, the Canadian Corps has swept through to the English coast again, the 2nd Division leading the advance. Moving forward day and night, more than 20,000 Canadians fought a mimic battle in the largest corps exercise so far. Traffic control is a major problem with mechanized columns and England's narrow roads, said the general, and large-scale practices are held to find out mistakes and correct them. Bren gun carriers, alone, can take it over the roughest country. They can hit speeds up to 45 m.p.h.

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Greek generals are fired with the spirit of fight while Italian generals are just fired.

B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERKON AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
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COAL HAULING

For Prompt Service Just Phone

JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

DOUBLE FEATURE**"LIL ABNER"**

The Funnyway Hero

— and —

"CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE"

THURS., APRIL 3

'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO'**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
ERICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BUY IN CARBON

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7 p.m.—Worship.

A group of young people of the Prophetic Bible School, Calgary, will be our guests and participate at both services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor



BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THIS IS MEANT FOR YOU

The campaign for funds for Canadian War Services will get underway this week. A number of people will be canvassing and we bespeak a courteous and friendly reception for them, and a cheerfulness in contributing. The canvassers are not mendicants. They are responsible people imbued with a sense of responsibility to their fighting men. They are citizens trying to do their duty. People approached should appreciate this.

This war is approaching a climax. Our Canadian boys are facing great and unknown perils. Surely it is not asking too much that each of us at home should contribute funds to keep going the war services that mean so much to our soldiers, sailors and airmen?

Don't grumble at being asked for a few dollars as your contribution, or a few bushels of wheat. After all what have you done, what risks have you run, what prospective disaster do you face, compared with what Canada's fighting men are doing and risking on the battle fronts of the world?

The slogan is: "We cannot let our boys down."
The truth is we dare not let them down. Surely we are made of better stuff than to even think of failure. YOU do your part and all will be well!

Wheat Contributions Accepted

Wheat contributions will be accepted by the Canadian War Services Fund. The Wheat Board will take deliveries for former quotas and the busheling does not have to be registered in the farmer's permit book. In this way the farmers can help this worthy cause without having to dig up cash. District organizations should arrange for "wheat drives". Farmers may deliver their contributions to any elevator in which there is space and arrange to have the cash ticket made out to the "Canadian War Services Fund".

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

All is fair in love and war, and another point of resemblance is that if you win at either it doesn't necessarily signify the expense has ceased.

Snicklefritz.....

Many a man falls into debt, but the process of getting out is usually one of crawling.

Another sign of spring is when you discover the gut in your tennis racket has snapped during the winter.

What's the use? By the time a man outgrows a swollen head his waist line gets the idea.

Some people are so pessimistic that they look for splinters in club sandwiches.

Jimmy giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast. "You don't doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, Jimmie?" asked the teacher.

"No, ma'am," replied Jimmie, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four, just get back to the side where his clothes were."

A dentist who had heard the whereabouts of a patient who had slipped leaving the bill unpaid, sent him this note: "Will you please send me the amount of your bill and oblige."
With no unnecessary delay came this answer: "The amount is \$14. Respectfully yours, etc."

A newspaper in speaking of a deceased citizen said: "We knew him as Old Ten Per Cent, the more he had the less he spent; the more he got the less he lent; he's dead—we don't know where he went—but if his soul to heaven is sent, he'll own the harps and charge 'em rent."

A minister in addressing his flock began: "As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces—"

Just then 87 powder puffs came out.

"How come you all looks so down-hearted, Lisa?" said Artemus. "Yo' all looks worse'n a woman what done lost her husband."

"Dis jes' what I done, boy," said Lisa. "I see a African pelf widow."
"What kind of a widow is dat?"
"Well, boy, I done lost mah husband in a crap game."

HOT BUNS

On sale every Saturday at local stores or Bakery

Per Dozen 25c

DICK'S BAKERY

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR STOCK OF
LADIES' SPRING COATS AND DRESSES
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER !
All Smart Styles and Reasonably Priced

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

NOTICE RE DOG TAGS AND DRAY LICENSES

The secretary's office now has on hand a supply of dog tags and dray badges, and these must be procured immediately.

Dog owners must have their dogs tagged to save them from being impounded and possibly destroyed.

ALEX REID, sec-treas.
VILLAGE OF CARBON

Your JOB now,

Your security after the war, are linked together

Part of your job now is to **SAVE** and **LEND**—to provide the materials that will hasten victory.

THIS IS VITALLY NECESSARY

Your security after the war may depend upon having a backlog of savings to meet the post-war adjustment. You do a double job when you invest in War Savings Certificates.

Your pennies, quarters, dollars will help to hasten Victory, and will come marching home to bring security when Peace comes.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES regularly!

This Space Donated to the Government of Canada by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

I'm looking prosperous, you say,
As though my bank account were swelling;

And my new house you passed today
Is really quite a nifty dwelling?
I thank you, I am more or less,
In what is somewhat known as clever,
But, well—the house, I must confess
Is just the old one painted over.

You hope I will not lose my thrift
And get too reckless with my money?
Now, that new car—I get your drift,
And frankly, it is very funny.
For though she seems a doggy boat,
Some fifty thousand miles I drove her
Before she got her present coat—
She's just the old one painted over.

Whata that! You fear prosperity
Has made me little and capricious,
And that gay blonde you saw with me
Might make the fickle wife suspicious?
Cheer up, old top! Through all my life
I've been a stickler not a rover.
Before she got her present coat—
She's just the old one painted over!

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**FARMERS BEWARE !**

Examine All Stored Grains Regularly for
GRAIN MITES

Toughness and Heating in first 3 feet of grain
are signs of mite activity

Act Promptly if Mites are Present

Provide good ventilation for all bins.

Transfer grain from one bin to another.

Clean grain and burn screenings.

Examine regularly for further infestation.

If mites are present they will be found in the screenings obtained from sifting samples of grain. Use a magnifying glass to examine dust at house temperatures.

Further information may be obtained from the District Agriculturist, Local Elevator Agent, Dominion Entomological Branch, Lethbridge, or the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton.

Department of Agriculture
ROY. D. B. MACMILLAN, Minister.
J. R. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister.
O. S. LONGMAN, Field Crops Commissioner



They Rely on You

For the things that are not given to a fighting man with his uniform ... things that are not part of his military equipment ... things of the spirit ... Canada's fighting sons, wherever they may be, rely on you.

The Government provides them with uniforms, rifles, ammunition—but for comforts—recreations and wholesome opportunity to make their precious moments of leisure a genuine boon ... they rely on you.

Of course you help to buy airplanes, guns, ships, tanks—BUT for the things that express to the soldier the affection and thoughtfulness of the folks back home ... he relies on you.

Six great national organizations labour unceasingly to provide him with those things.

They can do it only with your money.

Your money started this work—your money is needed to carry it on.

The need is urgent. Be generous.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

THE BOYS RELY ON THE FOLKS BACK HOME

If you have not been canvassed—if you are not canvassed—send your contribution to your local committee or to:
National Headquarters—300 Bay St. Toronto, Canada

THE ONLY
NATIONAL APPEAL
THIS YEAR
FOR OUR MEN
IN UNIFORM

*Y.M.C.A.
*Y.W.C.A.
CANADIAN LEGION
WAR SERVICES
K. O. F. CANADIAN
ARMY HUTS
*SALVATION ARMY
*I.O.O.F.
*Includes Home Service
*Not Western
Provinces Only

Six Appeals in One—Give!

CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND

Needs \$5,500,000

CHAIRMEN FOR ALBERTA: John D. Dover, Esq., Edmonton; S. B. Chamberlain, Esq., Calgary.